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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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LOVE'S PERMANENCE

Down in the doubts of a dull despair I glanced above and the skies were fair, And Heaven's own Love shone resplendent there As much my own as I chose to share; And then I knew in tay hour of rue The real import of those skies of blue-That woes, and care, and trials pass by. But Love is fixed as the smiling sky, And so shall be

Despite all pain through Eternity. (f.x)ertight, 1915,4

In order to keep Italy from joining the allie-Austria has offered to cede her a part of the province of Trent at the close of the war. Italy has more than one reason for replying 'Do it

Former President Taft may be a very busy professor, as he explains, but his friends have no reason to abandon hope that he would consent to relinquish the title of professor in favor of his for mer one of President.

The Herald yesterday published a letter from a schoolgirl correspondent urging the participation of pupils in the public schools in Washington's "clean-up" campaign. If anyone, even a grown up, is in doubt about how to help, a perusal of this young lady's letter will afford practical in

It is no idle jest to say that already the war has taken the starch out of Germany. Owing to the shortness of the flour supply, the usual starching of linen is now prohibited by direct order Hereafter the soft collar and cuff only will be worn. Another ghastly thrust at Teutonic mili-

The commander of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich is quoted as saying that he will not attempt a dash for the sea except on a moonless night or in a iog: which means that the causer will be interned unless such weather conditions prevail during the Emited period in which the commander will have to make up his mind.

Columbia for presentation to the Congressional the price of silence, however, must be large enough feeling with other people.

public appliance it will receive, in the light of its tier should be erected to prevent the use of the cent events of the British must. Compared with courts for the collection of blackmail. In some the passengers and crew a chance to take to the police department. bichests, Great Britan's efforts to blockade German ports, without danger to human life, appear

tested for not keeping his wares in a sandary con- Mexico City, it is difficult to see how the adminisand green; linen fibers, white, green and violet; cans are in innument danger. If casualties should straw, disintegrated vegetable tissue, cobwels, pine- result another warning would be a feeble abwood and other wood fragments, paper fragments surdity. Two years of backing and filling on the and iron rust itagments. No doubt the fellow part of the administration has left the Mexican removed all the pearls and radium.

Nothing will be proved and nothing will be drift. gained by the latter controversy between the The United States must do something in Mexico, will settle the controversy by legislation, and both off. sides would do better to reserve their ammunition until next winter.

is proposed there is a protest. It is not unnatural that householders on streets on which it is pro-posed to lay new tracks should be quick to suggest as was originally hoped for. In this disease it is German military writers had repeated the claims new tracks must be laid somewhere. When it is proposed to couple trailers with motor cars the

Talk Counteracted by Deeds.

The efforts of those lecturers and apologists who are going about this country trying to talk the American people into taking a different and Y ESTERDAY I met one of those interesting talkers that pride themselves on their insight. more favorable view of Germany's cause in the After intimately discussing several people known Telephone MAIN 3300. war are being handicapped by the operations of the German submarines in the British Channel and the North Sea. American sympathy, which unquestionably has been against Germany ever since the full horror of the outrage against the Belgians was revealed, will not be won back by the preachings of these missionaries so long as the German avy continues preying upon non-combatants, with authless disregard of human life. It is a form of warfare that is not only in conflict with American ideas of humanity, but with all the practices of ivilization, and will never be condoned in this ied to the nation guilty of it.

> Upon the same day that Mr. B. Herman Ridder made a public attack on the war policy of the mate things, some of them flattering. nited States government and appealed to the cople of the Capital for sympathy for the nation ne represents a German submarine sank a passenger ship without giving the 260 non-combatants on board sufficient time to embark in the lifeboats. Fortunately other aid was at hand and do in silence, creating an imaginary human being some of the intended victims were rescued from and identifying it with a real human being. the water. Mr. Ridder's oratory has gone for naught, though the chances are the language of is criticism of the administration would have been esented in any event. Because the neutrality of few years ago, used to publish studies of public and that the income offered is, conge-President Wilson and Secretary Bryan is not of men. His articles showed an amazing knowledge quently, unusually he same brand as his own Mr. Ridder went so far of what went on in the minds of those men, or ever, apprehend serious distress as a as to insinuate that Mr. Bryan is not a "real Secctary of State" and to ridicule him for being "on the men themselves knew half as much as he did of wealth and of productive lives now us knees at a prohibition meeting,"

> Mr. Ridder is the son of the editor of the New Vork Staats-Zeitung and a member of a more or ess organized body of radical German-Americans the have undertaken to compel the American govmuent and people to adopt their rules of neuformany's enemies. The very large majority of is, no thought of evil. Americans are entirely satisfied with the course is their government in the war, though there has his subject's character that he was most keenly constantinople; the fall of Permysl; the semifailure of Germany's submarkets Americans are entirely satisfied with the course W. P. Frye incident and Germany's blockade declaation as rather an extreme manifestation of forcarance. But the government of the United States eeds no advice from sympathizers of Germany or of the allies as to rules of neutrality. The propagandists have chosen an unpropitious time for the enewal and extension of their campaign.

A Nefarious Industry in New York.

cain in New York the amazing attempt of an scrippilous woman to extort money from a man means and prominence has failed. Very few of te many similar attempts in the metropolis, which ave been exploited in the newspapers, have succeded; but the assumption is fully justified that here have been innumerable instances in which

one as far as the courts, in which the plaintiffs haps from both. suits for damage for breach of promise or other lleged offenses have been proved to be plain adenturesses, New York must be infested with women who live luxuriously by ensuaring and fleecing men of wealth. Usually the last resort, when the income fails, is a lawsuit. Almost inthose who see least. Conscious looking tends to by high personal credit. I could go
there the income fails, is a lawsuit. Almost inthose who see least. Conscious looking tends to by high personal credit. I could go
further and say that real success is variably when the victim summons up enough put people on their guard, to create limitation, conrage, or is compelled by the size of the de- awkwardness. mand, to fight he is vindicated, though sometimes at the expense of his acknowledgment of a not not be surprised if that were God's way. But I known in my long career as a banker. There will be no difficulty in raising the money wholly reputable acquaintanceship with the black- don't pretend to know. I only know that it innecessary to prepare the case of the District of mailer. The number of those who keep on paying rariably works with human beings. That is, by to make the negations industry profitable.

quired is not large, and a very small contribution of this nature which reaches the courts is reprefrom everyone whose interests are at stake will sented by a lawyer of standing, a fact which suggests that the New York har might take some action that would tend to curb the infamous acallies against their blockade is delayed the tess wrongdoing be afforded protection, but some barthe exploit of a German submarine in sinking the cases, in fact, certain features have been disclosed British merchantman balaha, without giving her bringing them plantly within the jurisdiction of the

Mexican Task Awaits.

The situation on the Mexican border has again become critical. Should Mexican bullets spill A Philadelphia chemist found the following American blood in Texas, so soon after the mursubstances in cake sold by a dealer who was ar-der of McManus under the Stars and Stripes in distinct: Sand diseased dist, disintegrated bran tration could avoid taking punitive action. Retragments, human hair, wool fragments, black and peated warnings against firing across the line have vellow; cotton fibers, white, black, blue, yellow been issued, but latest reports indicate that Amerisituation worse than at any time since Madero was slain, and Washington has helplessly watched the some parts of the South and West, ignorance called for.

Postoffice Department and the railroads over the and that soon. There has been ample provocation bill against vaccination. rate of pay for earlying the mails. In their efforts to justify action now, and why not, since it must that an effort is being made to pass it is instruction prove their contentions in the court of public. The administration must long have recog-tive. Doubtless some kinds of vaccination have opinion both sides are making statements and suin tozed the inevitable and its own responsibility; their bad features, and physicians are cautious in the employment of some serums. But there is no mitting statistics that only partially cover the therefore the country has a right to feel assured doubt that through vaccination many thousands situation and are not convincing. The postother that it has been preparing and that it will not of lives have been saved, and to forbid vaccination bill, providing for a change in the system of payment, failed or passage in Congress because the Senate was not allowed time to give the subject the consideration it demanded. The next Congress

Saving Lives.

Old Men Lead.

The Imaginary People. By JOHN D. BARRY.

talkers that pride themselves on their insight.



to us both, explaining what went on in their inner consciousness, he proceeded to

Once or twice I was tempted erate means.

2. An astonishingly confident belief in to stop him; but I resisted.

To tell the truth, I was curious to see how far he would go. He kept watching my face for assurance that his legislation hereafter will be the rule.

2. An astonishingly confident belief in high financial circles that the European war will collapse completely within three one already outlined. The political weather-visions to enouragingly, busines such that the political tide has business men that the political tide has substantial modification ness feeling is seen by the the rule. grew his confidence. He proceeded to tell me things and file of investors and speculators is

that, he declared, went on in my mind, very inti-Not one of those particular things had ever

appened to occur to me. But there was no use in telling that observer . He would have known better.

He was simply doing aloud what most of us

There is a very popular magazine writer who, a what might pass for knowledge. I don't believe result of the unparalleled destruction about their inner consciousness.

He had fathomed those men. For our instruction he proceeded to turn those men inside out. Often as I read those articles I would say to

He actualy wrote as if no important thought ness is based on a variety of incidents, whity, which means practically open hostility to of any one of his subjects had escaped him, that

For in nearly every instance it was the evil in

So many of us are like that writer. We size up one another as it each of us believed that he terances of German statesmen regardkeenly alive to what is evil.

In this respect I wonder if there is not a fundanental difference between God and ourselves. Unquestionably we often see the evil. But often we mistake its origin. Where we think we find it in others it may really come from our own

The truth is that most of us see what we are oking for in this world.

It we are looking for evil we find it. The rea-If we are looking for exit is all around us. Trickery, sharp practice, the general is not merely that evil exists all around us. thing the better of any one, never made a very successful banker," said the later is another reason, far more potent. By nictims have submitted to blackmail and thus es- There is another reason, far more potent. By looking for evil in our fellow creatures we bring late Frederick D. Tappan, who was for Judging by the large number of cases that have out evil either from them or from ourselves, per-

> By looking for good we bring out good, both om others and from ourselves.

But there really is not much to be gained by looking. Those of us who look most are usually

shall recognize them as being essentially like ourselves. And we shall give them the same merciful judgment that we are so cager to give to ourselves.

So let us be careful about this practice, so common now, of indulging and displaying our insight.

When we think it is revealing others it may be

Danker, but in the long run too, in the long run too, in the long run too, in the prisoner is Robert Reilly, a New Yorker, known and who gained very high reputation as bankers were satisfied with their moderate successes because these were not gained very high reputation as bankers, but in the long run too, in the prisoner is Robert Reilly, a New Yorker, known made public by Police Commissioner Walter, and Mr. Frederick W. Cissel, of this City, took place at 4 o'clorestyterian cannot at the First Police Commissioner whom I will be the error of this City, took place at 4 o'clorestyterian cannot at the First Police Commissioner whom I will be the error of the crime he has committed. The prisoner is Robert Reilly, a New Yorker, known made public by Police Commissioner whom I will be the time of my life. Say, Whitey, you religiously the Rev. Dr. John Brittan Clark in the presence of the members of the members of the fame of my life. Say, Whitey, you religiously the Rev. Dr. John Brittan Clark in the presence of the members of the members of the time of my life. Say, Whitey, you religiously the Rev. Dr. John Brittan Clark in the presence of the members of the members of the members of the series of th

revealing only ourselves.

with ugly ghosts, creatures of evil that come out of our egotistical thoughts.

The Colonel's Bad Manners.

vestigating Committee is a painful exhibition of bad manners and bad temper which will not add to his reputation as an adviser to the American could have accomplished for him. people. He ought to do more to work off his sur- George S. Brown was his son. His perplus energy. Gladstone found recreation and sonal reputation was really of greater ought to be turned loose in a Long Island forest, say of about 2,000 acres, and kept busy there until stances go beyond his capital and that was elected serveant at arms.

George S. Brown was his son. His perplace in the money line. If you have a few that are not working just at was a few that are not working just at was unufliked in the money line. If you have a few that are not working just at was unufliked in the money line. If you have a few that are not working just at was unufliked in the money line. If you have a few that are not working just at was a few that are not working just at was unufliked in the money line. If you have a few that are not working just at was a few that are not working just at was unufliked in the money line. If you have a few that are not working just at was a few that are not working just say of about 2,000 acres, and kept busy there until stances go beyond his capital and that the next Presidential election is over.—Philadel-

Ignorance Lifts Its Voice.

Even in a State like Pennsylvania, where peo ple are accustomed to look with mingled pity and disdain upon the more "backward" civilization in that he was to keep it until it was sometimes get a foothold in high places. has been introduced in the house at Harrisburg a or assignee was informed by Mr. bill against vaccination.

Permysl Another Sedan

The surrender at Permysl of an Austrian army The fight to save human lives in America has but little smaller than that which laid down to The local street car transportation problem is difficult of solution. Obviously there is need of an extension of trackage, yet whenever a new route tation and medical treatment have worked together war Germany had sought to dispose of France, to good effect. In the field of tuberculosis a great A winter campaign had been devoted to dealing more suitable routes, along which their friends and distant neighbors reside; but sooner or later new tracks must be laid somewhere. When it is a great Russian army is released to strike the crumbling Austrian line at the Carpathians, to proposed to couple trailers with motor cars the protest comes from the "safety-first" advocates; yet something should be done, even before new tracks can be laid, to relieve the rush hour congestion, and it is impossible to run separate cars closer together than at present. The street car companies cannot fairly be blamed for present conditions. They have done everything possible to remedy them. Apparently concessions will have to be made all around, if anything like a solution of the problem is to be arrived at.

Old Men Lead.

The proverb "old men for counsel, young men for war" has generally been understood by the wise to mean that old men may be useful occasionally for proffering advice based on experience, but that strength and energy and enthusiasm of a large scale, such as war. The proverb still holds good, but with a qualification. Young men are solution of the problem is to be arrived at.

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Huge Trade Balance Insures

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face for assurance that his insight was correct. The hand the stronger of some \$70,000,000 for the nine months of the stronger of weight was a Wednesday of this week. The enthusiasm manifested by the rank

> have been most active. Even the giftedged issues of stocks have been relative-

necessarily mean that the small people are wrong and the big people right to their analysis of the situation and outlook. Before now courageous outsiders have proved better prophets than timic The fact cannot be questioned that

Certain powerful unanciers, how-

more complex than any the world ever before has known, and High Finance is always inclined to act cautiously

ncluded these:
The almost certain engance into the struggle of Italy, Butgaria, Roumania, and Greece; the progress made in-forcing the Dardanelles and capturing rine crusade against British merchant vessels; the increasingly rigid isola-tion of Germany from sources of war ticularly since the American public adopt toward weak neighbors.

share this view

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

\$75,000 in good securities and these while he did not gain great riches, carned something which he valued valued assets of the estate. more highly, and that was a reputation for absolute integrity and fair-

based upon the establishment of high character. Character is the criterion and another of those whom I have cessful in his vocation who played

tricks, was sharp, constantly seeking to get the better of somebody. In a If we feel sympathy we shan't want to fathom people and to expose all their weaknesses. We banker, but in the long run they inevite the sharing while paying the penalty for tably result in disaster.

hen we think it is revealing others it may be vealing only our class.

And worst of all, it may be peopling the world the unimpeachable record which Mrs. Brown and his house had which Mrs. Br Col. Roosevelt's telegram to the Senatorial In-

he never would have taken unfair ad-vantage of a customer. "I'll tell you an incident of which I month. I was elected sergeant-at-arms. Having no more to say, I will close, "Yours at leisure, had knowledge. A man failed who numbered Mr. Brown among his creditors. The sum which he owed was considerable. A friend of this man, a day or two after the failure, delivered to Mr. Brown a sealed package saving

Probably the bill will not pass, but the fact which he understood contained collat-at an effort is being made to pass it is instrucbut he did not believe that in justice Judge.



(By B. C. Porbes, in New York American.) and separate peace. Others firmly be-The most impressive developments have lieve that Germany is impregnable on the

The more prevalent view, however,

ive years ended December 31, 1914.

The excess of shipments over imports

ed for this week.
Our imports of gold for the current

ear are now approaching \$50,000,000.

has been nearly all arranged. This is especially true of wheat and cotton ship

ent for the next two or three months

o moral right to keep these securi-

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of

"The Test of a Successful Newspaper."

ALWAYS SUNDAY IN SING SING.

Convict to Pal.

ROBERT REILLY

"Ed Hunter street, Ossining.
"P. S.-Hello, Whitey, don't formet to let me know when you are coming up

Morning Smiles.

Proof.

Hokus-What makes you think he is

Pokus-I have smoked his cigars -

Barbarous

eported to have "drawn the teeth"

Some Dreams

Archie-Papa, what is meant by "the tuff dreams are made of?"

Papa (absently)-Paint, powder, pad

Same Old Stuff. "Black specks dance before my eyes,

"Yes; they never have any new

Modern Study.

"Reginald, what did you study in school "We had two films of history and one

reel of geography, ma."-Kansas City Journal.

One Detail. He—You can't truthfully say I baven't supported you in the style to which you were accustomed. She—Yes. I can' Year.

How the Trouble Started. "What started the row?"
"A fake dentist sold a set of ceid teeth to the man who eats fire

dances."-Kansas City Journal

complained the society patient. "That is very annoying and monoto

f our press often think us a barbarous

"Seven Sisters."-New York Even-

vegetarian

ness feeling is seen by these interests in

not universally shared by the strongest financial interests. It is significant that high-grade bonds have not kept pace with the stocks which

These circumstances, however, do not treatment of railroads and other corpo-rations whose securities are being rations whose securities are being in-vested in with the accumulating savings.

are selling at abnormally low prices,

in face of grave uncertainties. The growing belief that the war is likely to end with sensational suddenthat definite announcements may be look-

Of course, many financiers and inge there of German sympathies do not It 1

Some hope that Russia will prove un-favorable, but the agricultural outlook is fithful to her allies and make an early extremely gratifying.

to the other creditors he could keep HISTORY BUILDERS. t. The assignee in reply said to Mr. Frown that he had better keep it un-

An Asset that Was Greater Than Col- til it could be known what his legal right to these securities was. lateral.

Written Carrysely for The Washington Herald.

The best asset which a banker can have is a reputation for fair and hon-orable dealing. There is no better as-set for a banker than that suggested

New York, March 29.-"Every day is

made. The high reputation for integ-rity and fair dealing served Alexander Brown at that time better than any cells. If I stick long enough, I will be

"Some time afterward the receiver

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



U. S. Financial Position Doings of Society

The President will return today in Washington for a brief period, and from Annapolis, where he was the are guests at the Hotel Powhatan. guest of the Argentine Ambassador at uncheon yesterday on board the new Argentine Dreadnought, Moreno. The States Public Health Service, arrived The political weather-vane is acting president made the trip to Annapolis in the city yetserday afternoon. He is most encouragingly, business men affirm.

Substantial modification of anti-busic Cary Grayson.

the latest actions of the Federal govern-ment, State legislatures, the Interstate Lindley

Public utterances of men of affairs are concess Miss Rose was made marshal.

today given more prominence and are more widely discussed, than the speeches of anti-business politicians. in W The wave of thrift which is sweeping guest in Washington tomorrow to be the of Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. ver the country makes for considerate Autz.

York, is the guest of her brother-in-The outlook at this juncture is that law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. the next five years will not see a repeti-tion of the 62,000 laws passed during the Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham and her

Exports continue on an extraordinary quagnter, Airs. Eigen Bennett Hartsfor the nine months ending March II Mrs. Swager Sherley will go to promises to exceed \$700,000,000, the balance isoussylle on Thursday to remain un-

up to the opening of this month having til the autumn. As exclusively announced in these arwhere art table, and other assistants were Missistential of the daughter. Miss Janet Balcom, and Mark Turstall, Miss Margaret Trindle, and Miss Margaret Trindle. tieles last Tuesday, negotiations for the daughter, Miss Janet Balcom, who granting of enormous credits to Great have been spending the winter at Au-

Morgan is now conferring with firitish will remain indefinitely, treasury officials and British bankers, so Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wodell and Miss time at the Shoreham, entertained at Katherine Wodel, of New York, are a large dinner last night in the ball-making a return visit to Washington room. The decorations were pink gilly

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ogilbie, of New However, our monetary position is so strong that we can face with equanimity that we can face with equanimity any liquidation of American securities the New Willard, entertained at a box which Europeans may undertake, par- party last evening, taking their guesta are later to the supper-dance at the Willard showing such readiness to absorb offer-ings. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Eills, Miss Edith Grane, and It is not yet possible to describe indus- Mr. Challen Ellis.

Mrs. John W Foster has loaned her residence. ELG Eighteenth street, for a lecture on "The Waldenses, Their Misham." ham. sion, and the War," to be given by the Rev. V. Alberto Costabel, of Milan, litaly, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. During his stay in Washington, Dr. Costabel neth Guthridge and Miss Gladys W ggins, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac of Hilmois; Miss Mary Belle Higgins, "No, replied Mr. Brown, 'I don't learson, in Lanier place, care what my legal rights are. I have

ties. They belong to this bankrupt es. New Willard includes Mrs. Johnston N. Newman, of Alabama, "So Mr. Brown turned over the B. D. Spillman, Mr. B. D. Spillman, Jr. package to the assignee. When it was and Miss Margaret Spillman, of Warren-opened it was found to contain about ton, Va. were afterward numbered among the Mrs. Frederick C. Moore and Miss Ruth

which led Mr. Brown to take They are stopping at the Ebbitt. this action and this explains why his credit was a greater asset all his banking life than his resources." New York, are making a brief visit to meeting and will sail the middle of April Copyright, 1915, by E. J. Edwards. All rights re. Washington friends, and are guests at for Helland.

the Hotel Powhatan.

Poindexter, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday. "Having Time of My Life," Writes mother, Mrs. C. W. Smith, of New York.

Assisting Mrs. Ashby were Miss Ethel Carter, who is here from Randolph-Macon College for the Easter holldays. Sunday within the walls of Sing Sing prison, is the news one of the inmates Cod Schneider, daughter of Cod Schneider, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The marriage of Miss Clarita De Bullit prisoner Walter, niece of Miss Ida Walter and ui-le, William Smith, in Greene County, known Walter and W. Frankish W. Straight W. Frankish W. Straight W. Straight

Mrs. Frederick E. Chapin will give dance on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Marcia Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freylinghuysen, him. good and fat, as things are breaking of Tuxedo, N. Y., are at the New Wilparty badly up here in the money line. If you lard for a spring visit.

> Hotel Powhatan during their stay. A meeting under the auspices of the discussed the matter Woman's Peace Party will take place "Inchetomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at side Mr.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. he finished the job he gave Daniels will be the guests of honor at and started out in the world, and finally a dinner which Capt. and Mrs. Eberle, entered politics." will give at the Navy Yard on Mon-

It is no wonder that foreign readers sail loft of the Navy Yard. Miss Dorothy Dennett will entertain at dinner Thursday evening in honor of of Miss Genevieve Walsh and Paymaswill take place Monday, April 5.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Taylor, of Marblehead, Mass, who have been spending the winter in the South, are

Miss Helen Anderson is chaperoning a The Secretary of War and Mrs. party of young ladies from the National Andley M. Garrison returned last Park Seminary at the Hotel McAlpin in Commerce Commission, State public service commissions, State courts, labor organizations, and the general public.

Service Commission, State courts, labor organizations, and the general public.

Service Commission, State public service Martine Indiana City, where they Mew York City. The young woman are Miss Portia Clark. Miss Velva Mann, Miss Pauline McFarlin, and Miss Jean ganizations, and the general public.

The people, it is claimed, are now lending a more responsive ear to responsible business leaders and employers than to voluble politicians.

Miss Ethel Rose is the guest of her guests of Mr. Warren Shorts, a University of Michigan man, associated with voluble politicians. magnate, at dinner in the Restaurant of the McAlpin.

> Episcopal Church South, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been in Washington at-Mrs. John E. Woodward, of New nual conference of the church is stopping at the Ebbitt. He will remain for The conference, which is being held in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist hurch closed last night. The Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertain

ed at tea Sunday afternoon at the clus-house in Vermont avenue, Mrs. Miles Poundexter, Mrs. John C. Letts, and Mrs. Harold Parmalee presided at the t-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean and Britain and to France are nearing con-summation, details having awaited the arrival of J. P. Morgan in London. Mr. at the Hotel Pownatan, where they

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bliss, of New York, who are spending some It may be well to point out, however, that the financing of experts of stable products for the balance of the season to the season to the balance of the season to the season to the balance of the season to the season to the balance of the season to the season to the balance of the season to the

Mrs. H. C. Eddy and Miss Marion J. Eddy, of Mont lair, N. J., have arrived in Washington and are at the Shore-

N. J. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. Bertram Merris, of 1346 Fabricant street. Mrs. Alfred R. Weld, accompanied by Mr. Stephen M. Weld, Jr., of Boston, and Miss Miriam Ladd, of Milton

re stopping at the Ebbitt are Miss Gur-Miss Zelda Schnabaumand, Miss Horense Winham, of Arkansas; Miss Rea

There was a meeting of the executive Willard vesterday afternoon. It was andams, of Hull Hease, Chicago, has been seets of the estate.

Moore, of Hartford, Conn., are spending asked to preside over the international rit was conscientious devotion to the Easter helidays in Washington. Deace meeting to be held in Amsterdam next month. Mrs. Louis Post, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Labor, will be the Washington representative of this

> Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of Senator supper-dance at the New Willard last missioner and Mrs. Charles C. McChord. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ogibbe, Judge and Mrs. Elliott, Mr. G. Williams, Mr. W.

SHE HAS LINCOLY'S AX.

Montgomery City, Mo. March 29 - Mrs. ax with which Abraham Lincolt

"Abraham Lincoln and my uncle, Will-The ceremony was performed fam Smith, fixed en adjoining farms in lands on the land Smith, fixed en adjoining farms in lands on the lands of the lan Uncle William's farm. He was 18 years old, tall and slender, a handy man with an ax. Uncle William employed him to In him make rails with which to fence The ax Lincoln used has ow dead had this ax, and during the "hleago World's Fair sent a messenger to us asking that we place it on exhibi-We refused and have not even al-

splitter. My husband and Uncle William

"Uncle William feelared he worked be-

the residence of Mrs. Robert M. La with which Lincoln worked. He declared Follette, 3250 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Lincoln could look at a tree and tell Anna Sturgis Duryea, of the World's Peace Foundation, will be the principal speaker, and will be introduced by Miss Janet Richards. A tea for the guests will follow.

In the could look at a tree and tell whether it could be split easily.

"When he set his iron weige, said my uncle, you could wager it would stay there until the log opened. He could beat me all to please working up a tree. He worked hard and had little to say When

Mrs. Vandaveer says that her husband day evening, April 5, before the Wom-an's Army and Navy relief ball in the sail loft of the Navy Yard. was given the ax by her uncle During the war Mr. Vandaveer was offered an ox team for the ax, but refused to part

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